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Wooster Voice Editors

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Red Cross Calls For Volunteers

Red Cross Will Receive Donations Monday In Hygeia

Latest count on the number of student blood donors shows that 198 have signed on the lists posted in the dorms. This just reaches the quota for student donors, but several more signatures should be added by Monday in order to insure there actually being 190 donors.

Representatives in each dorm have tried to contact individuals but those who have been missed should sign before dinner time Friday as the lists will be removed then in order to complete schedule arrangements.

The 198 students are divided as follows: Babcock, 40; Holden, 41; Hoover, 10; Kauke entrance, 7; and men's dorms, 100.

Hygeia or Galpin
The blood will be taken either at Hygeia hall as originally intended, or in lower Galpin, according to which place the Cleveland unit prefers. The Wooster Red Cross officials say that 45 minutes per student should be enough time.

Announcements will be made later about the exact place and any adjustments which must be made in the time schedule in order to have an even number of students coming all the time. In case all those who signed up cannot be taken on Monday, these names will be held over until the next month when the unit will be back in Wooster again.

Do Not Eat
Students should note especially that they must not have eaten for four hours before they donate blood. For a good many of the donors this will mean missing their lunch on Monday. It is impossible for the blood to be processed for four hours after eating, and this regulation must be carefully observed.

Careful checks which are given before the donation will test pulse, temperature, weight, blood pressure, and hemoglobin, and any student will be rejected if there is the slightest question that he will be unfit to give up the blood.

The Army and Navy need for the dried blood is placed at 4,000,000 pints in 1943. This is more than three times as much as the 1,300,000 pints secured last year. They ask that the

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Browsing of A Bookworm

By BETTY MacPHEE

Let's stop browsing in the Wooster library this week, and bore into the U.S.O. library with the army. Let's look for the kind of book in which the soldier is interested and the most appropriate type to send him in the Victory Book Campaign.

We find that in the army, as almost any place, that current best sellers are most desired. These may be books of the month and other book club selections or any other recent popular fiction or non-fiction. Of course it is very important that these books be in good physical condition.

Technical books published since 1935 are especially sought after. These may be in mathematics, machine mechanics and design, electricity, radio and chemistry, etc.

In contrast to these more learned books we find that the army also has its lighter moments and would appreciate funny books, books of jokes, humorous stories and cartoons.

Pocket editions of books are very welcome; adventure, detective, and western novels being the most popular. Some don'ts from the V.B.C. headquarters are:

1. No worn or soiled books.
2. No grade, high school and college texts with the exception of up to date books in scientific fields and modern language.
3. No biographies of little known people.
4. And please, no children's and ladies books for our he-men.

Before we send any books let's consider whether they have interest appeal and ask ourselves the question, "Is this the book I would enjoy and want to read?" If it is, it's the one to send to the V.B.C.

Spring Stamp Sale Drive Begins Soon

The spring drive for a super sale of War Bonds and Stamps on the campus, will soon begin. Bond and Stamp buying has fallen off considerably lately, but after the reorganization of plans is completed and the new program is inaugurated there should be a bigger per capita sales than ever.

Stamp corsages instead of the usual hot-house variety are strongly urged for the Junior-Sophomore Prom, as well as all other social occasions. Remember that stamp corsages last longer than a rose or gardenia, and are patriotic too!

One of the new plans of the Stamp Committee, which may or may not materialize is a stamp dance which will be the highlight of the spring drive.

Dr. Max Lerner To Give Lecture On World Affairs

Max Lerner, noted lecturer, writer, and professor will speak at the chapel on Feb. 25. Dr. Lerner is a professor of government at Williams college, Va.

The Wooster Community Forum is bringing him for a lecture at the high school in the evening, and the college has obtained him for that morning.

Max Lerner was born in Minsk, Russia, but had his education in schools in this country, receiving his Ph.D. from Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government in Washington, D.C. in 1927. He was editor of "The Nation" from 1936-38, and is lecturer at the Harvard summer session.

It is Later Than You Think, Ideas Are Weapons, and Ideas for the Ice Age, are the books which he has written.

The Community Forum which is sponsoring his address obtained voluntary pledges from the county last summer. All of its meetings are open to everyone free of charge and all college students are invited. Political science and history majors will be especially interested in Max Lerner's speech.

His most recent book, The New Federalist, has been praised by the critics.

A series which he has contributed to the "New Republic" on the changes that war is bringing about in government has been well received. He is recognized as a clear-cut political thinker who gives constructive ideas and plans.

Assistant editor of the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences was one of his first positions. Then he became a professor of government at Sarah Lawrence college.

Miss Ihrig Speaks To Phi Sigma Iota

Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary Romance language fraternity, held its monthly meeting on Monday evening, Feb. 8, in Miss Frances Guille's apartment in Babcock hall. After a business meeting, Miss Pauline Ihrig of the French department of the college gave a paper on "The Romantic Heroine and Religion", following which a discussion period and social hour were held.

Miss Rebecca Thayer will read a paper on some phase of the Romantic movement in England at the regular March meeting of the society.

The annual dinner of Phi Sigma Iota is to be held on Mar. 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Olthaus. Professor Alexander Schutz of Ohio State university will be the guest speaker at this dinner, and his topic is, "The Biographies of the Troubadours". Miss Frances Guille and Phyllis Johnson are arranging for the invitations to this dinner, and Margaret Neely and Edith Wheelock form a decorating committee.

Music Recital

There will be a recital by Music students in the Chapel on Monday at 5, instead of 7 p.m. The time change was necessitated by the Ida Krehm concert scheduled at 8:15.

Phi Beta Kappa Chooses Eight New Members

In chapel on Friday, Feb. 5, eight new members of Phi Beta Kappa were announced by Mr. Coolidge, Phi Beta Kappa advisor. Those honored were Robert Edwards, Robert West, Ruth Gilbert, Julian Johnson, Albert Linnell, June Whitmer, Grace Ohki, and Harold Grady. All are active in extra-curricular activities as well as in scholastic achievements and the majority are consistent honor roll students. Both Robert Edwards and Robert West were graduated at the semester. The former, from Rochester, N. Y., and an English major, was editor of the 1942 Index, member of Congressional club, author of the 1942 edition of Gum Shoe Hop, and member of Second section. He is taking a business course at Harvard now in connection with his Naval Reserve course, having been one of the forty chosen out of four hundred for this course. The latter from Great Falls, Mont., now serving in the U. S. Marines, was named in the collegiate "Who's Who", was president of Y.M.C.A., a member of Congressional, a Douglas Counselor, a geology major, and a member of Fifth section.

Ruth Gilbert, a psychology Girls' Chorus and served on the High School Day Reception Committee. Her home town is East Cleveland. Julian Johnson, a Wooster lad, is a chemistry major. Albert Linnell is treasurer of Congressional and member of Sec. V.

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Dr. John H. Lamy Preaches on Sunday

Dr. John H. Lamy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Van Wert, Ohio, will deliver the sermon Sunday morning at 11 a. m. in Westminster Chapel. He will speak on "Thoughts for Builders".

Other outside speakers scheduled for this semester include Dr. Harry J. Cotton, president of Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, and a former member of the Wooster faculty, and Dr. Rex S. Clements of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Ida Krehm Presents Piano Concert Under Auspices of Wooster Co-op



MISS IDA KREHM

Slated by foremost music critics to reach enviable peaks in pianistic achievement is talented Ida Krehm, appearing at the College chapel on Feb. 15 at 8:15. Say the critics, she is not a young woman to rest on her laurels, and she makes it an invariable rule to keep her finger on the pulse of audience preferences. Programs of Pianist Krehm express her earnest desire to reach diversified tastes, for they vary from the Classics, through the Romantics, to the Impressionists, the Nationalists, and the Moderns. Furthermore, they manifest a vitality and freshness that gives no quarter to thread-bare selections.

Ever since Miss Krehm acquired in three week's time, the three major musical awards in the country, she has been winning new audiences and reviewers continuously. Sheer ability has turned the trick. No patron or patroness hovered near, no friend who knew someone with power to wield mysterious "pull". Miss Krehm had never even studied abroad, a commonly accepted prerequisite to American recognition.

Y. W. Organizes Date Bureau For Navy and Co-eds

The Wooster date bureau for Navy men will probably be in operation sometime next week, according to Y. W. president, Marnie Thomas. The date bureau committee, which includes Phemia Haymens, Tink Carter, Kenzie Compton, Martha Stark, and Marnie Thomas, expects to have all arrangements completed soon.

Rev. Douglass's office, in the first floor Kauke, will be used as the center for the date bureau. One of the committee will be present from 5 to 6 every day to arrange dates for Wooster coeds and naval cadets. The committee will arrange dates for Saturday night, Sunday afternoon, and Sunday evenings only.

Girls may sign up in the dorms, and off-campus women may obtain cards at the desk in either Holden or Babcock. The chief determining factor in arranging the dates will be the height of the couple. However, girls are asked to list any other specifications on the back of the registration card. Coeds may sign up for the date bureau at any time.

Orators Compete In State Contest On February 16

The College Oratorical Contest will be held Tuesday, February 16, to select two orators to represent the college in the civic oratorical contest and the state contest. The contestants are Betty Good, Herbert Rogers, John Bathgate, George Phelps, Oscar Olson and Richard Cox. Any one else interested in entering should see Dr. Lean, Speech department head. Two prizes of \$25 each will be awarded. The people entering this contest will be eligible for a new contest, sponsored by a California alumnus. The prize for this contest is also \$25, and it will be sometime in April.

The Junior oratorical contest, for members of the junior class only, will be held the latter part of this semester. A prize of \$25 will be given to the winner of this contest.

Curtains Rise Tomorrow On "Double or Nothing" Stead's Musical Comedy

Twelve New Books Adorn Shelves of W. S. G. A. Library

Twelve new books have been added to the W.S.G.A. bookshelf in the Big Four room. Non-fiction books include Louise Rich Dickenson's "We Took To The Woods", W. L. White's, "They Were Expendable", James Thurber's "My World and Welcome to it", "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" by Cornelius Otis Skinner, "Shooting the Russian War" by Margaret Bourke-White, "Come Back to Wayne County", by Jake Falstaff.

New books of fiction are "Lieutenant's Lady" by Bess Streeter Aldrich, "Reprisal" by Ethel Vance, "Six Plays" by Kaufman and Hart, and "Apple in The Attic", by Mildred Jordan. One more book, "The Army Life", by Pvt. E. J. Kahn, Jr., will be coming in soon.

There will be no W.S.G.A. chapel for the month of February.

There will be a meeting of the administrative board of W.S.G.A. on Friday this week instead of Thursday. The meeting will be held in the trustees room.

Y. M. C. A. Makes Plans For College Bowling League

Plans for the formation of a College Intramural Bowling League are being formulated by the Y.M.C.A. Paul Weimer, president of the Y has investigated the possibilities of obtaining the bowling allies at a special price for the college students and the formation of a league for the rest of the semester.

Bowling on an organized basis has been presented in many colleges throughout the United States to teach the students the fundamentals of this most popular American game of the last decade. Intramurals and open bowling have even substituted in some instances for a period of gym in some schools where the game has been started.

Organized bowling has never got a start at Wooster mainly because of the location of the college in relation to the alleys. Although quite a number of fellows have found their way down town for a few lines of bowling and on Saturday afternoon almost filled the alleys, this is the first attempt at an organization of a league in the college.

Because of the limited opportunities for intramurals now talk for a bowling league has mounted and its formation lies with the boys. The time for the league would be some week night at 9:30 p.m. or on Saturday afternoon at 3. The league would be either four or a six team league. The teams

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Fellowship Plans To Discontinue Meetings

Student Fellowship is to be discontinued, stated George Mulder, the president of the organization. Because of the lack of interest, authorization was obtained for this move. Speakers of unusual calibre were asked to speak for these meetings, and then only several students would attend.

Originally the group was an upper class Sunday School, and it evolved into a college Christian Endeavor with definite ideas for action in the community. This group in turn became the Student Volunteers and later World Fellowship. The Student Fellowship was organized as a discussion group for the students.

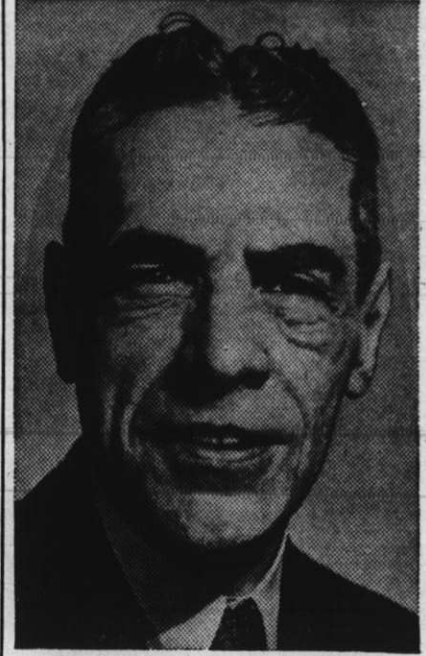
If a large group of students show enthusiasm for this organization it will be revived; otherwise it will be discontinued.

Freshman Forum

Rabbi Rosenberg of the local Jewish temple will speak at Freshman Forum Sunday morning at 9:45 in Kauke 201. His subject is the differentiation among the original Bible, the New Testament, and the Koran.

A box social and a dance will be held by the Forum on Feb. 26. All freshmen are invited, and both the girls and boys may ask dates. However this party is limited to the freshman class.

Cincinnati Author Speaks in Chapel



DR. HARRY P. VAN WALT

Dr. Harry P. Van Walt, author, lecturer, psychologist and commentator for WLW, Cincinnati, will speak to Wooster students and faculty in chapel Tuesday, Feb. 16. His subject will be "How Much Does Freedom Mean to You?"

Dr. Van Walt was guest speaker for the Wayne County Community Forum in Wooster in 1942. Paul H. Kelly, president of the Forum, says, "We heard Dr. van Walt with real profit and much pleasure. The discussion period was the high point of our 1942 forum season. His charm and humor delighted our audience. We are hoping for a return engagement."

Harvard Professor Reveals Incident of Old Jap Treachery

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(ACP) — How a "pay-off" of 50,000 yen was made by the Japanese government to the Nipponese "underworld" in the early part of the century to prevent altercations with American visitors that might have led to war then was related recently by Albert Bushnell Hart, professor emeritus of history at Harvard.

"I got the story from an attaché of the American embassy in Japan soon after the incident occurred, and I don't believe it ever has been told," said the 88-year-old, white-haired professor.

"I was in Japan at the time the 'good-will fleet' sponsored by President Theodore Roosevelt stopped at Yokohama.

"Shortly before the fleet landed, a representative of the underworld of Japan—the underworld gang—went to officials of the government and said in substance: 'There will be hundreds of Americans coming off those ships and circulating about in this area. What's it worth to keep us from starting trouble?'

"My information was that the Japanese officials said it was worth 50,000 yen to them to prevent any outbreaks that might possibly lead to an 'incident' with the United States . . . They weren't ready then."

"The 50,000 yen was paid over to the gang leader, and there was no trouble when the fleet landed."

Dr. Felix Morley Warns Schools About Snobbery Towards Service Men

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—(ACP)—Declaring there has been "too much ivory-towered snobbery in our colleges," Dr. Felix Morley of Haverford college warns that American schools and universities must speed adaptation to war-time conditions.

"Our athletic contribution," he told the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate conference, "should be extended to all soldier students, even those who attend college for a short time."

"We must admit them to our sports circles, allow them to play on our teams. We must give the soldiers who come to us, say for a year, a real taste of college life, a real feeling of belonging. And to our regular students we must insure the benefits that come with wearing the college uniform in a sports event."

Story Tells of Two Song Writers Who Make Good in City

By JOE BINDLEY

"Double or Nothing", the 1943 version of the Gum Shoe Hop will be presented in Scott auditorium Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15. It is unique this year in that the emphasis is placed more on the plot than on the music. There are only two sets; one is a cheap flat and the other is the stage of a theatre. Most of the action centers in the flat in New York where Vick and Johnny have taken up residence until they sell the song which will put them "in the chips". The scene rather reminds one of the set of "My Sister Eileen".

The whole action of the play centers within a time period of two days.

Like most small town boys who go to the big town to make good, Johnny has written home telling the folks how much money he has made; describing his penthouses, swanky cars, etc. As a result of his bragging, Anne (the girl back home) comes to New York in order to borrow enough money to finish school. The boys try to talk her into taking them to dinner but find to their horror that she is broke too.

Anne: Where are you going to take me to dinner?

Johnny and Vic: Take you? You're taking us.

Anne: I couldn't take you out to dinner if my name was Duncan Hines.

Johnny and Vic: Broke?

Anne: I'm so broke I couldn't afford to ship my yoyo.

Auntie, ever sophisticated makes a triumphant entrance and surveys the wreckage.

Auntie: It looks like you just had a party here.

Johnny: Yes, we keep this little apartment especially for parties. So we won't ruin the good furniture.

Auntie is kept in the dark about the boys' financial set-up until Mr. Grodberg, the Jewish landlord who is dominated by his wife, spills the beans.

Landlord: They've owed me rent for eight months.

Auntie: My, the boys must be careless.

Landlord: Careless? They're penniless.

Feature Bill Lawther as a Jewish

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Soph Candidates Express Opinion On Senate Duties

Candidates for election to sophomore Senate representative to complete the unexpired term of Arthur Palmer of the enlisted reserve who left for active duty recently are Paul Weimer, and Ted Ferguson. The final election will be held Friday, Feb. 12, from 8:30 to 4 in the Senate room.

Statements of campaign policy were presented by the candidates as follows:

PAUL WEIMER: "Whatever responsibility goes with the job, I will do my best to live up to it if I am elected."

TED FERGUSON: "I will try to the best of my ability to carry on as Art has done if I am elected."

The date for Color Day has been set for May 7. The May Queen will be crowned as usual but there will be changes made in the pageant. This decision was made by a committee of faculty members who have always had charge of specific parts of the Color Day program.

Dr. Robert E. Wilson, Noted Wooster Alumnus, Receives Perkin Medal

Dr. Robert E. Wilson, '14, vice-president of the Trustee board was awarded the Perkin Medal for his application of chemical engineering principles to oil. Dr. Wilson was selected as medalist by a committee representing the five chemical societies in the United States.

The medal was presented by Doctor Midgley Hon. '36, a former receiver of this same honor. He is the new president-elect of the American Chemical Society for 1944.

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Girls' Smoking

YESTERDAY a petition requesting smoking privileges in the dorm was presented to the Dean of Women by the Babcock girls. This is a matter which has been discussed and argued unofficially among the girls for some time. There is considerable basis for the request; it is a definite problem and cannot be dismissed without consideration.

Seventy-five of the eighty-six girls in Babcock signed the petition asking for a "smoker" in the dorm. That is a rather astounding figure. Actually not more than half of these girls smoke but they recognize the problem that it presents to the girls who do.

When Sixth Section moved into the Campus Lodge the girls could no longer use the "rose garden" behind that house as their smoking retreat. They had been doing this for some time without faculty approval but with faculty awareness.

Now the co-eds are back to the same old dodge of taking a walk down the nearest side street which may be counted as "off-campus". They don't like smoking on the street any better than the neighbors who view them with disapproval.

Last year the students voted against allowing smoking in the new Student Union building, partly for the sake of the people who don't smoke and would like to feel free to come to the Union also, and partly because they wanted to help keep the Shack going.

What we were deciding then was that the Union was not the place to smoke. In this case the girls who do not smoke would have no occasion to go into the smoker and would not particularly be offended by it.

The question is really one of women's rights. We want a place provided where we can smoke legally and safely, after meals and after ten o'clock at night.

The Babcock girls realize that this leaves out the rest of the girls' dorms. Since those buildings are not so fire proof, we have no special solution to offer for the rest of the women. We would favor a smoker in Holden too, in all fairness to the underclass women, but Babcock is the logical place to start at present, and a start must be made.

The situation demands an adjustment; in its present state it is equally distasteful to students and administration alike. To ignore it entirely is no solution for smoking among women is a growing movement and the war will only hasten it.

Soph - Junior Prom

LAST MONDAY the sophomores and juniors had a meeting in the chapel in order to settle the date of their prom. There was a divided opinion between Friday and Saturday nights, and so we asked some of the students just why they preferred the date they supported.

The people, who support Friday night as the best time to have a prom, seem to feel that there would be a better opportunity to get a good band on Friday night. After inquiring among the experts, we find that as a rule it is easier to book a band on Friday night than it is on Saturday for obvious reasons.

The supporters of Saturday night seemed to feel that girls (we have a man shortage, you know) would be able to get dates easier then. Some girls suggested that they would like to ask Navy cadets, but upon inquiry, we have it officially that the policy of the Navy has been to keep campus and Navy social activities separated; thus cadets would not be permitted to come. On the other hand however, many people have dates who live out of town and whom they would like to have in for this particular event. In that case it might be easier for these guests to come on Saturday night.

It is not for us to say which date we personally favor. We intend only to give both sides of the question and thus inform the classes as to just what the score is.

We do however, suggest that the two classes would be able to accomplish much more along this line if the questions as to the date and the amount of money to be spent were merely submitted to a vote rather than being so completely cussed and discussed. We want no more committee reports; we want action! The majority rules and so let us vote and abide by their decision. Discussion of things are all right in their place but with a group as large as the combined classes, discussion will never end. What do you think?

FUR-LOUGH HUMOR

By STARKY

Social tact is making your company feel at home,—even though you wish they were.

Sometimes a man with a clear conscience only has a cloudy memory.

If you can't think of any other way to flatter a man, tell him he's the kind of a man who can't be flattered.

Sign in a New York barbershop on 9th Avenue: "Haircuts—25 cents, Musicians—50 cents."

A hearse in Norwich, Conn., has this gentle reminder as a license number plate:—U-2.

"He hasn't proposed yet, but his voice has an engagement ring in it."

A good line is the shortest distance between two dates.

A young physician calls his estate Bedside Manor.

At Ease

By ELEANOR HOMAN

With the general hill-arity, there will probably be a lot more to be said about lost soles, the barefoot boy, unlaced straight-laced "toes", and flapping tongues. After all, this low form of humor will be appropriate for the Gum Shoe Hop week-end and the shoe rationing.

On Friday night Kitty Dice is going to put COLONIAL's heart on its sleeve from 8-11 in lower Galpin at an INFORMAL; and Cupid says (a la Fern) "This is my night!"

The ARROWS plus beaux plus Lois Schroeder equal a Valentine PARTY in lower Babcock from 2:30-5 on Saturday afternoon. The multiplication of games, the division by two's, the subtraction of curriculum ought to add up to a profitable congeniality.

Add to this the GUM SHOE HOP and you have the sum and total of the week-end.

Society is retracing transportation from automobiles, to horses (which will all be eaten soon), and finally to bare feet. No doubt the word "shoes" will disappear, leaving its only vestige in a Seventh section nickname.



Cabbages And Kings

By JOHN BATHGATE

We are marking the end of an era—an era of good times, of short distances, or closet space and elbow room. And it would be heartless to permit the moving events of last week to pass into history without some record of the human interest involved. It would seem that Wooster has gone to sea. That's no news to some of us who have felt that at least some aspects of Wooster have been at sea for a long time, but now its official. And such changes it has wrought. Members of the faculty whose main concern in life formerly was tracing references to the art of mop handle making in the sonnets of Shakespeare, or writing treatises on the marital life of the fruit fly, are now furiously engaged in the task of teaching the Navy how to sail their boats. As one of these gallant souls, who is not at all too familiar with the subject, recently said, "Physics? Oh, yes, I could teach physics all right. But I would have to restrict my lectures mainly to the action of epsom salts on the intestines."

To a large proportion of the men on the campus, to which I claim a nominal membership, the most important result of the Navy program has been the evacuation of Kenarden. In a manner which rivaled the exodus of the Jews out of Egypt and which had all the appearance of the French refugees blocking the roads to Paris, they gathered most belongings they could and struck out for the south. At the time it was calculated that, given good weather and barring mishaps at the Red Sea, the men of Wooster would reach their destination within seven days.

As it turned out, some did it in slightly less time, but small contingents have been sighted along the way, and rescue parties have been dispatched with all possible haste to lend them a hand.

The Red Cross, the Salvation Army, and other Christian-spirited organizations established relief stations along the route where coffee was served and blood transfusions given the weak and the very young. A word of gratitude is hereby extended to them.

At present the major project is getting adjusted to living the greatest sardine-like existence the human race has experienced since the Black Hole of Calcutta. It is heartening to know, however, that the crowded conditions will not last for long, for the death rate due to suffocation and to the diseases common to congested areas is figured to be rather high.

As an end note, we'd like to register our disgust over the choice of names for the new (ha ha) men's dorms. Bowman and Beall dormitories . . . fffh! We're holding out for something picturesque, like Wuthering Heights, or Locksley Hall, or something like that. We have met only with scorn on these suggestions, however. Incidentally, no one is quite sure of the age of Bowman (old Miller Manor), but we think the sign some wag has put over the front door quite fit. It reads: "George Washington Slept Here".

Rochester U. Installs Most Powerful X-Ray Machine In Operation at Present

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—(ACP)—A giant 1,000,000-volt industrial X-ray machine, capable of disclosing defects in thick metal castings in a matter of minutes, soon will be in operation at the University of Rochester.

This machine, described as one of the "most powerful in the world," is being installed with co-operation of eight local industrial firms, which will share its facilities.

The apparatus, housed in a special building of extra-thick concrete walls, is "completely shock-proof." Heavy castings will be moved inside the X-ray room by a 10-ton overhead crane.

College Acquires Lincoln Library

Do you like Lincoln? So do a lot of other folks. The college's recently acquired McMaster Lincoln Library stands tangible evidence to people's interest in Lincoln since his first rise to prominence.

The late Homer E. McMaster, '11, one time professor of English at Northwestern Military Academy, near Chicago, devoted the latter years of his life to a study of Lincoln. During this time he collected a vast amount on Lincolniana, which Mrs. McMaster has, on the wish of her husband, turned over to The College of Wooster. The collection, which was received early last fall, is now open to the students in Room 3 in the basement of the library.

The collection includes more than 300 volumes about Lincoln, his life, times and work. Among these books are the biographies by Herndon, Sandburg, and Charnwood, as well as many others. Three Wooster alumni are represented, John D. Long, '80, author of a "Life Story of Abraham Lincoln," F. Lauriston Bullard, '91, with "Tad and His Father," and Mr. McMaster himself with a book of poems, "Abraham Lincoln Looks Across the Mall". One of the unique features of the collection is a book contemporary with Lincoln, Howells' "Life of Abraham Lincoln", published in 1860.

There are 188 bound pamphlets in the collection, and innumerable classified clippings from periodicals.

Included in the collection are albums of pictures of every kind, both of Lincoln and of his time, and of modern Lincoln memorials and celebrations. There are also valuable larger pictures mounted on the walls of the room—a charcoal reproduction of the Brady photograph, and drawings of Lincoln's home in Springfield and the Springfield courthouse, made for the collector by the artist, Lewis D. Johnson, who collaborated with Mr. McMaster in lectures on Lincoln.

The life mask and the hands of Lincoln in bronze are to be found in the collection, as well as a life-size plaster bust which is displayed in the west reading room on the first floor of the library.

An additional element of interest, even of mystery, to the collection, lies in the statement of a Mr. Monahan, a Lincoln authority. After investigating the McMaster collection carefully, Mr. Monahan reports that it contains ten items rare to such collections. What these items are has not yet been disclosed.

THE DUFFEL BAG

By JOE PERRY and NORM WRIGHT

Editor's note: This column has been designed for the purpose of presenting to the campus all service news available. It is hoped that it can become a column for the men in the service here on the campus and it is with that view in mind that we extend to all service men to contribute anything which they feel would be enjoyed by all to the editor of this column. Phone 898-R.

Sunday the 200 newly arrived Naval cadets under Ensign LeVoor and Ensign Mack

went through their paces in taking the athletic achievement tests, which included the sergeant's jump for height, push ups from prone position, and swimming six laps of the pool using back, side and breast strokes. A required five minute float test came later.

At the same time the cadets were instructed in the self-testing program for raising personal proficiency in twenty-six exercises which include push-ups, chins, twenty-five yard swimming carry, eight foot standing broad jump and sixteen foot running broad jump.

Monday morning five more squads of fifty men fitted into the regular routine of one and a half hours physical training a day. In maintaining the Naval touch these squads are named after such famous Navy planes as the Wildcat, Catalinas, Vindicators or Ringfishers.

The squads alternate every two weeks in taking either military track or wrestling the first half of the period. Military track, the real war training, consists of work on the obstacle course, throwing hand grenades and long, double time hikes over rough terrain. The fundamental wrestling holds will be taught by capable student instructors under the supervision of officers as much as possible.

During the second half of the period the squads divide into five teams to participate at preferred sports such as basketball, swimming, tumbling, and track. The cadets will be in charge of each squad. The teams will change about so that each cadet will be able to take part in about three sports while here.

In all there are four gym periods a day, two in the morning and two in the afternoon with 100 cadets in each period. When the third battalion arrives some time in March the facilities will have to be crowded to accommodate 150 in each period by then, however, the weather should permit outdoor action. Ensign LeVoor mentioned a strong possibility of having a varsity team organized from the Naval cadets to compete with teams from surrounding schools during their spare time. During their spare time Navy men have already scrimmaged with the Wooster team in basketball practice.

The physical training of the cadets particularly emphasizes swimming. By the time they leave Wooster they must be able to swim seventy-five yards in three minutes with any stroke. During training in Iowa they will have to swim eight to twelve yards in forty seconds. They will also have to swim 150 yards or 150 feet fully clothed after jumping in from a ten foot height. After that they will disrobe and inflate clothes as an emergency raft. Seventy of the original 200 cadets are on the sub-swimming squad learning how to swim capably.

Two weeks ago, The Duffel Bag printed a list of the names of the Naval cadets

who were on the campus at that time. That geographical index seemed to be a success and so it is at the request of several students that we print a list of the 200 cadets who just "came aboard". Is there anyone from your home town?

COLORADO—CORTEZ—Roger A. Ptolemy.

ILLINOIS—CHICAGO—Jack O'Connor; Leo Travaglia.

INDIANA—INDIANAPOLIS—Paul G. Raymer; WASHINGTON—Kenneth R. Winterbottom.

MINNESOTA—EVELETH—John Perushak.

MICHIGAN—ADRIAN—Edward J. Mossing; AKRON—Joe R. Storm; ALGONAC—Charles F. Schohl, James L. Van Volkenburgh, Jr.; ANN ARBOR—James E. Murray, Loren J. Schiller, Frank E. Stampfer; BARTON CITY—Frank Vukovich; BATTLE CREEK—Robert P. Huntington Moore; BAY CITY—Edward Meyer, Keith B. Shaw; BENTON HARBOR—Robert G. Pinnegar; BERKLEY—Robert T. Nelson; BESSEMER—John C. Soffietti; BIRMINGHAM—Owen B. Middlebrook, Jr., Frank A. O'Donnell, Jr.; BLISSFIELD—John A. Pagel; BOYNE CITY—Shearer T. Shearer; CHARLOTTE—Royal N. Tomlinson; CLIMAX—Richard R. Van Vranken; DEARBORN—Russel W. Munson, Francis R. O'Hara; DELTON—Donald Ivan Smith.

DETROIT—Richard S. Melton, Jack K. Monteith, Maurice Montmorancy, Aldo R. Moretti, John R. Murphy, Robert L. Murphy, Frank C. Nagy, Arthur V. Olsen, Joseph E. Osbold, Donald G. Pemmitt, Norman J. Petersen, Elwood B. Piche, Bernard L. Pinkerton, Richard L. Potvin, Arthur T. Prew, Stanley J. Renouf, Marvin E. Revzin, Calvin C. Rack, Earl F. Rogers, Robert F. Roland, Lester V. Scherrer, Harold J. Smith, Richard P. Stoyoff, Michael Swalya, Chester R. Sylvester, Milton Tormey, William H. Travis, Joseph W. Tucker, Louis L. Vauris, Robert Waligore, Robert S. Wheeler; EAST JORDAN—Galen W. Seiler; EAST LANSING—Daryle D. Pulver; ESCANABA—Francis Murray; FERNDALE—Harry M. Strong; FLINT—Frank Michalek, James C. Nolan, Phillip D. Richmond, Ernest J. Stout, Robert D. Tigar, Robert Trim, Thomas C. Wolcott.

GAYLORD—Joseph L. Nowak; GRAND HAVEN—Otto E. Vanden Bosch; GRAND RAPIDS—Robert Francis Powell, Marvin D. Reid, Edward Smigiel, Robert E. Stanley, Norman G. Van Horn; GROSSE ILE—Francis C. Overton; GROSSE POINTE—Lawrence J. Rowlo, James Stein; HAZEL PARK—Henry Showe; HERSHEY—Donald R. Sturdavant; HIGHLAND PARK—Rutherford B. Morgan; HILLSDALE—Clinton W. Neill, Jr.; HOUGHTON—Samuel P. Uitti; INKSTER—William Pestotnik; JACKSON—Arnold F. Nicolay, Donald M. Powers; KALAMAZOO—Harold K. Nap; LAKELINDEN—William R. Parks; LANSING—James H. Phillips, Merlin R. Tjietjem; MARSHALL—Richard Roepeke; MILAN—George C. Mesko.

MONROE—Eugene E. Schaefer; MT. CLEMENS—Charles G. Niemetta; NORTH STAR—Almond O. Truesdell; OTISVILLE—James F. Wedding; PLYMOUTH—Savere J. Ouellette, William E. Patrick, Warren Perkins, Ralph B. Ware, Jr.; PONTIAC—Alexander Stolzman; ROSEVILLE—Robert D. Walters, Jr.; ROYAL OAK—Donald J. Potter, Leonard N. Potter, Clark Gibson Vreeland; SAGINAW—Robert C. Muehlenbeck, Milton H. Muladore, Bruce M. Newman, Warren C. Schroeder, Joseph Tromblay; SAND CREEK—Marion A. Morse; ST. CLAIR SHORES—Robert J. Provencher; ST. JOHNS—Robert Rexford Strine; ST. JOSEPH—Stanley E. Swikosz; TECUMSAH—William M. Powell; WALLED LAKE—John W. Olson, Clarence LeRoy.

NORTH DAKOTA—GRAND RAPIDS—William E. Pond.

OHIO—ADA—Earl S. Stober; AKRON—Ervin L. Neff; Ned Staitz; ARLINGTON—Kenneth L. Suter; BARNESVILLE—William G. Wurster; BELLEFONTAINE—Eddie Schindewolf, Jr.; CANTON—Edward Perlman; CINCINNATI—Luis Moreira, Clement Niehaus, Jr., Orle W. Spegal, Anthony F. Stratman; CLEVELAND—Paul Minnillo, Jerome Oblonsky, Julius Pirnat, Frederick Ryan, Jr., Robert Silverman, Edward I. Stanton, Christy Stephanoff, Robert Stewart, Henry J. Urban, Morton Weiss; COLUMBUS—Edward W. Meredith, Edwin S. Merritt, Starling S. Wilcox; COLUMBUS GROVE—Roy E. Siether; COVINGTON—Charles E. Snyder; CRESTLINE—James R. Sprang; CUYAHOGA FALLS—Kenneth W. Williams; DAYTON—David D. Robertson, John W. Sullivan; EAST CLEVELAND—Theodore L. Meyer, Clement J. Studer; EAST SPARTA—Charles D. Stephens.

(Continued on Page 4)



ALONG THE SIDE LINE

By EARL NELSON - Sports Editor

Last Friday Akron university's cagers held Wendell Gray to four points while defeating Bowling Green 47 to 38. This is the first time this season that Gray has been held to less than 17 points in any game. The loss of five men has hit the Bowling Green squad very hard. The biggest loss was Don Otten, their 6 ft. 11 in. center. Otten, with his great height, was a serious threat to any team that encountered the B-G's. His job was much like that of a goalie in a hockey game. He stayed near the opponent's basket and caught most of their shots before they got near the bucket.

Bowling Green, as you probably recall, dropped from the Ohio Conference because according to Conference rules Otten and Gray were ineligible. The part that amazes many of us is that Otten and the other four men were dropped from the squad because of scholastic ineligibility. Coach Anderson seemed to think that with Gray and Otten in the lineup he had a practically unbeatable team. The loss to Akron was the fourth loss of the season for Anderson's boys. The team to beat at present seems to be the Capitol five. They have won 10 games without losing any to lead both the state-wide and Conference races. Wooster's lone Conference loss to date is their loss to Otterbein several weeks ago. The Scots Conference hopes lie with the hope that someone will spill Capitol and that they can continue to ring up Conference wins.

The number of shots taken and the number made seem to tell the story of most of the Scot's basketball games this year. In the two games played last week the Wooster squad hit the bucket for a good average. In the Wittenberg game they shot 79 times and made 28 field goals for an average of 35%. The starting five hit for 42% of their shots. The Scots had no trouble winning this one. In the Wesleyan game they made 29% of their shots. This win was not quite so easy. The week before they hit for only 16% of their shots against Cincinnati. As everyone knows they lost this one by one point. At Mount Union they hit for 33% of their shots. This was another big win. So it seems to go. If the team hits for a good percentage of their shots they come up with a win. How about it boys? Let's keep that average up there.

The government has requested that the annual running of the Kentucky Derby be cancelled. This race has been run every year for 68 years without interruption since the first running in 1875. The cancellation has been requested because of transportation difficulties. So it seems that the war has affected sporting events not only here at Wooster as many of us seem to think, but even the big-time events. If our intramurals and varsity games cannot be continued as in past years, let's remember that we are fortunate to have those that we do have.

If the opening contest in the intramural league offer any indication as to where the power lies, it would seem safe to say that Fifth and Seventh will again fight

it out for the championship. Both teams have shown indications of having good teams. Even without a tournament this year a champion should easily be determined. Every team in the league will play every other team once. In case of a tie in the final standings a playoff would determine the winner. It would be impossible to have more than one undefeated team in the league with every team playing every other team. One of the chief hopes of all this season is that the schedule can be completed without any of the near-brawls so common in past years. Good rivalry is the backbone of the league, but these arguments that are not restricted to vocal renditions should be forgotten.

Sunday morning brings many groans and moans from the fellows in the special Saturday afternoon gym class for men in the Naval Reserves. The main object of the class is to give the boys good work-outs that will put them in tip-top shape. Although many of the fellows have aching muscles, the object of the course is being fulfilled. Coaches Munson and Hole promise the boys lots more good work-outs.

The way Captain Rich Sproull plays his back guard position is a heart-warming sight for a basketball fan. He is always waiting for some would-be scorer on the opponent's team to take a shot, and then his big hand comes from nowhere to knock the ball into the bleachers. He doesn't shoot often or make many points as a rule, but he is always in there directing the Scots offense and leading their defense. We are indeed fortunate to have such a fellow as our captain.

The style of refereeing of Bannick, the referee that helped Ray Ellerman cover the Wooster-Wesleyan game, has brought a lot of comment around the campus. When Mr. Bannick calls a foul on a fellow he lets no one have any doubt about what's going on. He calls the foul in a big loud voice with plenty of motions to go with it. Most of the spectators liked his way of calling the game. Many of them who don't understand the game so well found it quite easy to follow with his clear interpretations. Let's have more of this open style refereeing; it seems to make the game more clear and interesting.

The remainder of the schedule:
Feb. 11—Denison (away)
Feb. 13—Kenyon (away)
Feb. 18—Findlay (home)
Feb. 20—Mount Union (home)
Feb. 25—Muskingum (away)
Feb. 27—Oberlin (home)
Mar. 6—Kent State (home)

All of these contests are Ohio Conference games.

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Scot Tankmen Meet Strong Kenyon Team Friday



Pictured right to left: Bill Johnson, Phil Hoffman, Ed Holden, Gordon Marwick, Ed Fulkman, Bob McDowell, Stanley Morse, Bill Koran, Capt. Arch Duncan, and Ed Morris.

Friday evening at 7:15 the Wooster swimming team will meet a strong aggregation of tanksters from Kenyon college in the home pool. The Kenyon swimming team has always been very strong and are expected to be the same Friday night.

Wooster has had two meets so far this season, one with Case and one with Oberlin. The Scots were beaten 43-32 by the Scientists in a stubbornly contested meet and dropped by a highly favored Oberlin team 57-18. The meet Friday will be Wooster's

first home meet of the season.

So far, the Scots have been sparked by the two freshmen, Ed Holden and Ed Fulkman, while Kenyon has been led by Bob Blacka, their free-style ace. Wooster's next meet will be with Muskingum, at the Muskies pool.

Scots Midseason Record Features 6 Wins, 3 Losses

By FRED EVANS

With more than half the basketball season already gone by the boards it might be well at this time to give a "recap" of the nine games which have been played. In looking over past records, individual and team, one can obtain a more accurate idea of the way an athletic outfit really stacks up. There is no better indicator of the real strength and merit of a team than can be found in game statistics and past performance. They tell a person fairly well what he can expect in the future. The record of the Scots in the contests played to date offers the fan plenty of room for thought and speculation.

Wesleyan's Win Was Sixth
Saturday night's victory over Ohio Wesleyan marked the sixth win of the current campaign as against three losses. Wooster has rung up a total of 459 points, while holding the opposition down to 358. This gives the Scots an average of 51 per game and their rivals, a fraction under 40 points. Harry Eicher is far out in front of his teammates in the scoring department. The lanky pivot man has chalked up 146 points in the nine games, averaging better than 16 for each time out. Bob Homan, runner-up to Big Eicher, only has 77 to his

credit. Jerry Katherman is pressing Homan for second-place honors with 68 points. Bill Lytle is fourth in the scoring with 47. Rich Sproull, the veteran Scot captain who stars more on defense than offense, is low man on the starting quintet with only 32 points. Dick Craven and the freshman Jim Weygandt lead the reserves with 20 and 16 points respectively.

Lost to Dukes in Opener
The Scots started off the season on Dec. 14, traveling to Pittsburgh's Duquesne Gardens where they came out on the short end of a 40-30 score. The perennially strong Dukes got off to an early lead and had little difficulty in stopping a Wooster rally in the closing moments of the game. Two days later the Scots journeyed to Cleveland and took over John Carroll, 50-38. This contest marked the last appearance of Dale Hudson in a Wooster uniform.

Otterbein Loss Hurt
Suffering from the ill effects of a three week's layoff over the vacation, Mose Hole's charges dropped their first January game to little Otterbein, 48-42. Two years before the same team eliminated the Scots from the Conference title. Case came down to Wooster with high hopes of knocking over the Scots for the first time in many years. But those hopes were disappointed as the Rough Riders dropped a decisive 54-35 decision. Hiram, next on the list, was easily subdued, 69-29. Then came the high point of the season to date. Mount Union fell before a determined Scot attack, 54-47. What is more significant, the Purple Raiders went down to defeat on their own floor.

Cincinnati Was Close One
A week later the underdog University of Cincinnati cagers won a 40-39 thriller in the last second of play. But the Scots came back with a vengeance in their next two games. Wittenberg's highly-touted Lutherans were engulfed in a deluge of Wooster buckets and never fully recovered, finally losing 64-43. Ohio Wesleyan made its biennial visit to these parts and were decidedly outclassed, emerging on the short end of a 57-38 count.

In five home games this season, Wooster has taken 415 shots and their opponents 262. The Scots made 119 field goals and their opponents 59.

Wooster Romps Over Wittenberg Quintet 64 to 43

Wooster Meets Denison, Kenyon

The Wooster cage squad plays two conference games away from home this week. Thursday night they travel to Granville to meet the Big Red of Denison and then on Saturday night they coup with the Kenyon five at Gambier.

The Big Red has won 4 and lost 7 so far this season. In the Conference they have 3 wins and 6 losses. They have been paced by three juniors: John Gwinn, John Lehnert, and Richard Marquard.

Kenyon has been a little more successful in state-wide competition. They have won 4 and lost 4. In the Conference they have received 3 defeats while winning none. They are led by Captain Russ Lynch.

Eicher Paces Scots To Early Lead For Easy Victory

With a whirlwind start the Wooster Scots rode over the Wittenberg college cagers last Thursday night in Severance gym 64 to 43. Six quick points in the first minute of play by sophomore, Bill Lytle, started a scoring spree which put the Scots way ahead before Wittenberg could get started. For a while it seemed as though the Wooster players couldn't miss and by half-time had just doubled their opponents' score 34 to 17. The Red from Wittenberg looked quite impressive on bankboard play, in fact outplayed the Scots in that department, but could not stop Wooster's fine offensive shooting nor seem to find their own bucket until the final quarter. Against our reserves they let loose and piled in almost 20 points in that last quarter but our first team had built such a big lead that there was no chance for the visiting team to catch up.

Wittenberg was handicapped by the loss of their star, Bill "Sugar" Cain, from Loudonville. He had just recently been ordered to report to his draft board.

The Scots had the game in hand all the way with no serious threats by Wittenberg. Wooster was leading 13 to 1 after only three minutes of play. The second half started with such a barrage of Wooster buckets that at one time we enjoyed a 32 point lead.

Harry Eicher was "hot" and came out of the game with 19 points. Bob Homan was close to Eicher with 18 and Lytle and Katherman had 14 and 8 respectively. Sproull, who seldom scores more than 3 or 4 points a game is vital to our defense and starts off much of our offense, deserves as much credit for Wooster victories as the fellows who have more opportunity to score. Substitute Dick Craven was the only player banished on personal fouls but the last quarter was filled with fouls by both teams.

WITTENBERG	Fld.	Fl.	Tl.
Fisher	7	6	20
La Buda	5	2	12
Cpeer	0	1	1
Canfield	1	0	2
Sheil	0	3	3
Distellhorst	1	1	3
Kuss	1	0	2
WOOSTER	Fld.	Fl.	Tl.
Katherman	4	0	8
Eicher	8	3	19
Sproull	1	1	3
Homan	8	2	18
Lytle	7	0	14
Weygandt	0	1	1
Cooper	0	1	1

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NICK AMSTER

College Students Present Annual Gum Shoe Hop

(Continued from Page 1)
landlord, complete with yiddish accent. The boys have a time but they have been unable to get any words. Anne writes some which Vic steals and pawns off on Johnny. This creates a delicate situation when Anne discovers her words have been stolen. Reconciliation between Anne and Johnny seems nigh impossible.

Armed with a sharp tune, and good words the boys sell their song to two different producers, hardboiled Mr. Harms and timid Mr. Squirmier. Auntie "turns on" in an attempt to get back one contract by making love to Mr. Squirmier. This proves to be one of the most humorous spots in the production.

Harms, meanwhile threatens to sue. Harms: I'll give you just 24 hours to undue what you have done. If that song isn't mine by that time, I'll sue you for more dollars than Carter has liver pills.

The remainder of the plot settles around the efforts of Vic and Johnny to get out of this, their latest scrape.

There are of course many other interesting scenes and several other characters, but to learn the outcome and enjoy these character parts, you will have to attend.

A chorus scene, which is very different from the usual hop chorus acts, results when Anne goes out to get a job.

The ending comes as a surprise although some people might suspect the outcome.

The music for this year's hop is exceptional, and the titles of the songs are as follows: "Pay Some Attention to Me", sung by Scott Leonard and John Stalker; "Carefree"; "Love Begins at Forty" rendered by Janis Howe and Benton Kline; and "Flame in the Night" which is sung by the leads, Dottie Dunlap and Scott Leonard. In past years many students have asked for copies of the words of "hop hits" so this year the words are being printed in the Voice. They are in this issue.

The students have worked hard to make this year's hope a success and it

Red Cross Calls For Volunteers

(Continued from Page 1)
weekly donations be increased immediately to at least 70,000 pints.

The dried blood is a convenient way of giving aid to persons suffering from burns, injuries, or shock, and has been widely used among the American armed forces during the past year, as the increased demand this year indicates. About five pints of blood are needed to save the life of an injured man, it is estimated.

Every Two Months
Donors are allowed to give their blood every two months, but not of tenner than five times a year. Individual persons may be further restricted by the doctor.

The advantages of dried plasma over whole blood is that it can be shipped anywhere without deteriorating, can be stored at normal temperature, will last for years, and does not have to be "typed" before transfusion. It is ready to be administered within 10 or 15 minutes after the need arises.

Sunday Evening Forum To Start Student-Faculty Meeting Series Sunday

Student-faculty meetings of the Sunday Evening Forum begins this week. The meetings will be on Feb. 14, 28, and on Mar. 7. Lists of the students and of the various homes to which they will go is to be posted shortly. If everyone can not be included this time, they will be in the future.

Mrs. Irvine Dungan and Mrs. M. G. Tewksbury led a panel discussion on post-war reconstruction in China last Sunday. This concluded a series on the problems that will confront the world concerning India and China after the conclusion of the war.

looks as if their efforts will be rewarded because reports have it that both nights will be a sell out.

The cast of characters includes: Scott Leonard as Johnny Vincent; John Stalker as Vic McGoon; Dorothy Dunlap as Anne; Janis Howe as Aunt Rachel Pratt; Joe Bindley, Joseph Harms; Benton Kline, Mr. Squirmier; Bill Lawther, Mr. Grod-bury; Cary March, Mrs. Grod-bury; Joe Lane, Telegraph boy; Jim Relph, Burlesque director; Ruth Coover, Burlesque singer; Paul Weimer, Joe.

The production staff is composed of: Fred Stead, author; Rachel Shobert, musical director; John Stalker, director; Martha Stark, assistant director; Margaret Reed and Marian Saunders, dance routine directors. John Clay has had charge of the publicity and Norm Wright has been business manager. Pianists will be June Whitmer and Rachel Shobert. The set was designed and constructed by Carol Scott and Norm Wiebusch.

The Hop chorus is made up of Mary McClaren, Martha McClaren, Jean Curry, Marian Saunders, Mary Jane West, Evelyn Cotton, Marge Paige, Jinny Clark, Janet Bowen, Lauralynn Parkerson, Normie Dunlap, and Marge Reed.

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Got no ambition . . . feel like a log
Other than wishing . . . I'm in a fog
My stomach is growling, the landlord is howling
Doesn't mean a thing to me.
Though I've got troubles . . . oh me, oh my
I just 'em like bubbles . . . Why should I cry.
Why get excited cause things are benighted,
Better to be happy and carefree.
Too optimistic, naively gay,
That's what the skeptics say.
But you oughta try it
You just can't deny it,
Life is so much nicer this way.
I'm not really lazy . . . just wait and see
Maybe I'm crazy . . . could be
There's nothing exotic
About a neurotic.
I just take it easy . . . I'm carefree

LOVE BEGINS AT FORTY

I am no spring chicken
That's very true.
But still alive and kickin'
And so are you.
Therefore I maintain
We've nothing to gain
And hardly anything to lose . . .
for
Love begins at forty . . . forty
Listen to me Shorty . . . Shorty?
Don't miss an opportunity
To take in a casual spree.
Love's as good as forty . . . forty
As when young and sporty
Experience has taught us much
Of life and love and such.
Youth is sentimental
So let the children play.
In middle age the proverb goes
Things start a cooking with gas, and so
Though your years be forty . . . forty.
It isn't really naughty . . .
For everyone must have their play . . .
So let's get started right away.

FLAME IN THE NIGHT

It's so much fun loving you
Loving what you say and do
Altho lights are low, my heart is aglow
Like a flame in the night.
I try to guard what I say
But my eyes give me away
Despite all I do, my love still shines through
Like a flame in the night.
The often-times when we are apart
I wonder if this can last
But then I hear the beat of my heart
I know that the die is already cast.

PAY SOME ATTENTION TO ME

Always a dreaming, you're in a daze.
Thinkin' and schemin', it's just a craze.
Come on and make with the conversation,
Pay some attention to me.
(whistle)
Whistling a tune,
Boo Boo Boo
Trying to croon
Begging your pardon, but may I mention
Hey! Pay some attention to me
Man! I got that old stagnation
From too much concentration
Say that again
Intuition don't help that malnutrition
What we need is substance within.
Now mind what I tell you, it's in the dice
Always a preaching, always advice
Why don't you listen, you don't know what
you're missin'.
Pay some attention to, why don't you listen to,
Pay Some Attention to Me.

May We Present Bishop Valentine

On Valentine's day
You send a card
Complete with cupids
Rhymes and all
To tell your love
You love her hard
And wish she, too,
Would fall.

Yes, Feb. 14 is almost here . . . florists primping their nicest (and most costly) corsages into shape . . . stationers crowding their showcases with fleecy cards . . . confectioners stuffing bright crimson boxes with fancy paper and pieces of candy spattered throughout . . . Ah, St. Valentine's day!

Today it is a day of sweet memories and thoughts for the girls; a headache and expense for the fellows. But never mind, guys, it isn't your girl's fault; it all started 'way-back-when.'

The Romans were the cause of it by having a Feast of Lupercalia in honor of the God Pan when the unsuspecting male would draw a name of a young girl from a box. (Yep, they even had blind dates in those days.) He would then be the escort and partner of the chosen for the feasting days.

Then just as all was going smoothly, up pops St. Valentine, a bishop of Rome during the 3rd Century. He was quite a Joe, I hear . . . full of qualities successful in conversion, full of amiability and eloquence and all that there. Well, he displeased the Emperor who obligingly made a martyr of him on Feb. 14, 276 A.D. When the St. came to be placed on the calendar, his name was given to the day of his death to offset the "outrage" (tsk!) of Lupercalia. (I guess date bureaus were too new for the Pagan Romans.) They tried to substitute Saint's names for the names of the Hedy Lamarrs of the day and needless to say, this met with a minus degree of success.

And so, children, that is why cupid flits around on the cards you send, and that is why you spend money on frills and lace.

CLUBS

Y. M. C. A.

The Y.M.C.A. will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 16 in the lecture room in Scovel. Coach Mose Hole will be the guest speaker on the program and will show movies on the basketball tournament. There will also be a special devotion program. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

The president, Paul Weimer, and his cabinet have announced plans for having one meeting for the first Tuesday of each month of this semester. Plans are also in the making for a bowling league which will be formed shortly.

Psychology

"Remedial Reading" is the subject of the report which Ruth Gilbert and Sue MacMillan will give at the Psychology club meeting this evening at 7 in Kauke 219.

The remedial reading machine itself, a gift of the members of the class of '42, will be demonstrated by Prof. Martin Remp.

French

Nine new members were taken into the French club at their meeting on Feb. 9 in lower Babcock.

Any student making an average of B or better in French is eligible for membership in the club. The new members were as follows: Shirley Rockwell, Ruth Fenker, Alice Quin, Martha Brosins, Lois Barr, Dorothy Taylor, Pat Cooper, Wilma Conover, and Suzanne Johnston.

Classical

Classical Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 16, in lower Babcock at 7:30. This will be a business meeting with the main objective being the ratification of a new constitution which has been drawn up by a committee under the direction of Ruth Allen.

THE Corporation

THE Corporation will hold a social meeting Feb. 17 in the home of Dr. Alvin S. Tostlebe at 7:30 p.m. Plans are being made now by the social committee for the event. All members are cordially invited to attend.

WOOSTER THEATRE

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Lionel Barrymore in
"Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Claudette Colbert
Joel McCrea
"Palm Beach Story"
Also
"The Avengers"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

HEDY LAMARR in
"White Cargo"

CHAPEL

Friday, Feb. 12—Lincoln day program.

Tuesday, Feb. 16—Address by Dr. Harry P. van Walt.

Wednesday, Feb. 17 — Convocation, notices and student meetings.

Thursday, Feb. 18—Pres. Wishart.

Y. M. C. A. Organizes Intramural Bowling

(Continued from Page 1)
would be formed through the sections or through a combination of two sections.

All fellows who are interested in bowling should come to the Y. M. meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 16. Plans for the league and the time will be decided at the meeting. Those seeking further information should see Paul Weimer, Seventh section.

INTERNATIONAL FRONT

The stage is set. The wretched North African rainy season is just about over. The chief characters have taken their places on the stage. Rommel, the villain, has fled across a continent and joined his evil accomplices near the Coast, hotly pursued by our hero's ally, Sir Montgomery. The hero, himself, our own "Ike" Eisenhower, has now arrived on the scene, having just been appointed Supreme Commander of all Allied forces in North Africa. The lights are dimmed and the curtain is about to go up on a great drama entitled "The Battle of Tunisia". Watch it closely, you spectators—your stakes are higher than you may think!

But what goes on backstage? The directors, "prop" men and crew behind the scenes may be taking a back seat now, but when the action is over, you can bet they'll be out in front stealing the show. So, perhaps we'd better see what kind of preparations are being made.

Off-hand, we'd say things are a little strained. It seems there's been quite a bit of trouble cooked up by the two key production men, Generals Giraud and DeGaulle, who have split up to be run after the show is over. And what's more, even the spectators are beginning to get wind of the intrigue through the efforts of alert publicity agents. Two of the most influential, Drew Pearson of A.P. and Drew Middleton of the New York Times, are particularly loud in their denunciations of the way the backstage drama is being handled. Unless there is a thorough shake-up in the government, they warn, ending the political persecution and beginning popular representation—in other words unless the Americans stop putting Pro-Vichyites in power—there will be serious trouble. Already the American State Department's permission for the appointment of Marcel Peyrouton, long associated with Axis-collaborationists, to be chief administrator of Algeria, have weakened, if not destroyed, French trust in liberal America.

Fortunately, the show's two top-flight directors, Roosevelt and Churchill,

Bilge Water From . . . THE DUFFEL BAG

(Continued from Page 1)

ELYRIA—Thomas F. Stringer; GARFIELD HTS.—John E. Peterson; HILLSBORO—Walter M. Nickell; JACKSON—Paul W. Rowland; LAKEWOOD—Robert L. Peters; LORAIN—Bernard Romes; MECHANICSBURG—Richard A. Sinclair; NEWARK—Robert Weaver; NEW PHILADELPHIA—Donald E. Spence; RITTMAN—Donald Wade Milford; SPRINGFIELD—Thomas L. Rhodes; TERRACE PARK—John M. West; TOLEDO—Frank H. Meyers, George A. Navarro, Edward J. Nolan, Melvin R. Petsch, Ellsworth L. Phillips, Howard D. Pickering, Charles N. Richmond, Rudolph C. Schaefer, Robert R. Smith, Leon E. Smitley, Skeldon E. Thomas, Elmer Toth, Fred Vikupitz, Albert A. Weber, John D. Weiler.

WAKEMAN—Louis P. Murray; WAPAKONETA—Donald H. Sonderman, Robert J. Sonderman; WARAEN—Wayne Niemi, Leroy L. Simons; WAYNESBURG—Rudolph Trbovich; WEST MANCHESTER—Dale J. Richards; WEST MANSFIELD—William L. Robson; WHEELERSBURG—Charles A. Sommer; WOOSTER—George Horace Miller; YOUNGSTOWN—John R. O'Neil, Norman A. Rheuban, Hubert T. Smith; ZANESVILLE—Roland W. Sellers.

Don Coates, a senior at the college, made all "A" grades the first semester. His name was omitted unintentionally on the unofficial list.

Phi Beta Kappa To Initiate Eight Members

(Continued from Page 1)

ond section. A native of Petoskey, Mich., Linnell is majoring in chemistry, math, and physics. June Whitmer, Magnoria, O., is secretary of the senior class, a member of the senior class play committee and the Girls' Chorus. A music major, Miss Whitmer wrote the music for last year's Gum Shoe Hop. Harold Grady, another Wooster boy, belongs to Fifth section, is president of Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemistry fraternity. Grady is a chemistry major. Grace Ohki, majoring in English and music, hails from Columbia City, Ind., is a member of the Voice staff, Fortnightly, and the Wooster Symphony. Miss Ohki is also a member of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity.

The above new members will be formally initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at a tea to be held Friday, Feb. 12.

Phi Beta Kappa is awarded each year to members of the senior class. The distinction goes to the upper 15 per cent of the class, or to students with a 2.5 rating where "B" is 2.0, and "A" is 3.0.

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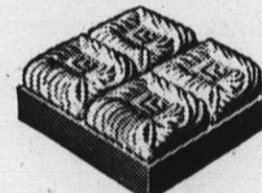
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COUNTER
SHOP-WISE
—AT—
FREEDLANDERS

Regardless of the cold weather that will follow the lovely spring-like weather we've been having, this is the time to make up your mind about your needs for spring.

You're going to have to be wiser about what you buy. You will want something that will suit many occasions and what better could I suggest than a suit. Wear it with a frill for dress or with a round neck blouse and pearls for casual or your collar out for sport.

PLAIDS are young and gay, PLAIN COLORS are smooth and smart, TWEEDS are touch-wearing and good looking. Pick your suit from a cherry red of 100% wool shetland. This particular suit is beautifully detailed in saddle stitching. The jacket is long and the skirt is pleated front and back. It's a grand buy for \$19.95.

CHECKS are extremely popular now and they have a wonderful feeling of country air about them. Consider one of luggage and grey on background of white. It's four pockets are closed over by flaps just like those on your favorite man's uniform. The long cardigan jacket is easy to wear and amazingly flattering. The skirt is pleated both front and back. You can get this suit for \$14.95.

The classic HERRINGBONE is still as good as ever. This one of 100% wool is a marvelous buy at \$16.95. The single pleat front and back give the suit the long straight look. You can get a boxy tweed coat to match.

LINGERIE blouses are the perfect spring antidote for your suit. There are types of round neck, open neck, pleated detail, frou-frou, tuck-in or tie front in all the pastel shades you can imagine.

—Carol Scott